NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

POSITION OPEN

the Senator Shall Determine Matter.

COMMISSIONERSHIP IS OPEN. REFUSED

Provide Congenial Work, if Missouri Man Does Not Care for Panama.

Washington, Nov. 19.-While no announcement has yet been made regarding the President's action in the selection of e man to succeed Colonel Frank J. Hecker on the Isthmian Canal Commission, it is known that he is considering seriously the appointment of Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri to the vacancy. It is intimated that Senator Cockrell

himself practically will have the determination of the matter. If his health will permit him to undertake the arduous work of the commission it is reasonably certain that he can

have the appointment. The President holds Senator Cockrell in high esteem, personally and efficially, and feels that the services of a man of his character and ability should not be lost to the Government, if the Senator should desire to continue in active public work.

If the Senator should conclude that he the Canal Commission, it is certain the President will give him some congenia: position befitting his character and serv-

BROOKLYN EAGLE'S VIEWS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 19.-The Brooklyn Eagle to-day says editorially:

"There is general regret that a conse quence of Republican success in carrying the Legislature of Missouri, may be the supercedure of Mr. Cockrell by a Republican. Some papers have argued that the new Republican Legislature in Missouri should be generous and gallant enough to re-elect Mr. Cockrell, Democrat though he is, on account of his long service, his ability, of his fidelity to the interests of the State, of the Senate, and of his popularity with both parties in that "The suggestion is chivalrous, generous

and attractive, but it is not politics. The sentimentalists who urge Republicans to re-elect Mr Cockrell might well fear that he would decline a re-election at the hands of a party with which and which he does not believe, on the ground that the ac-ceptance of its favor would be an implied obligation which his sense of honor would not permit him to allow.

appointment of Senator Cockrell to the Civil-Service Commission would identify the Republican party with Mr. Cockrell's retention in office; would enable the Senator to hold on to his modest residence in Washington, where he prefers to live, and would score for the Repubof a sagac'ous and generous action."

COCKRELL TO CONFER WITH THE PRESIDENT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 19.-Senator F. M. Cockrell, when he was informed that Washington dispatches stated that the President will offer him an appointment

on the Canal Commission, said: "If the President should offer me any appointment, I would most gratefully appreciate the same, and would certainly give the matter due consideration.

"I will be in Washington at an early day," continued the Senator, "and would, as a matter of course, confer with the President as to any appointment that he might suggest."

When asked if he had received any official notification from the President re-garding any appointment, the Senator had nothing to say.

FAMINE IN TURKEY MARKET.

New York Butchers Unable to Procure Enough Fowls.

New York, Nov. 19 .- It is an unusual condition when poultry dealers have no turkeys five days before Thanksgiving, but that is now the case with many small shops, because the high prices put the fowls beyond the reach of their patrons. To-day the wholesale price for the best turkeys was 24 cents a pound, and they

were retailing at 30 cents. There is a large turkey supply in the country, but the markets of the city show at least 30 per cent less than at this time last year. The raisers are getting III cents for good stock. It is said to be not unlikely that the corner will break early

In Washington Market to-day small turkeys not in the best condition were selling at 24 cents, and from that up to 50 cents for the best birds, with the uniform report that trade was "slow."

The sale of chickens is increasing About five carloads of live poultry and 3,000 packages of dressed poultry are being received daily; live fowls selling wholesale at from 11 to 12 cents, and dressed a cent higher. Ducks are a feature, selling to sumer at 20 cents. Philadelphia fowls bring 16 cents, roasting spring chickens 18 cents and fricassee chickens 15

There is quite a stir in the game mar-ket. This is the last day venison can reorganization of the State Militia, and be legally sold. You can buy saddles at 25 cents, and whole deers at 18 cents a Quail are \$3.75 a dozen. English snipe \$2.50, golden plover \$2.75, woodcock \$1.25 a pair and grouse \$2.50 a pair.

POWDER EXPLOSION FATAL

One Italian Is Killed and Several Hurt.

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 19 .- In an explosion | Frank Damrosch, is dead.

fatally. The accident occurred at the time pow-der was being distributed to the different rooms. The mine is known as the Jeffrey shart.

29 years old, being one of the founders of the Riedel chorus in Leipsic, in 1854. She sang in the opera at Welmar, under the direction of Franz Lizzt, being one of the first to sing Ortrud in Lohengrin.

DEMAND VOICE IN RUSSIA'S AFFAIRS

President Roosevelt Feels That | Hundred Deputies of Provincial Zemstvos Gather in Private.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Chief Executive Is Certain to Matter Revolves About Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, Concerning Whom Many Statements Are Made.

> St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.-To-day may mark a red-letter day in the Russian cal-endar. About a hundred Deputies of provincial zemstvos assembled privately at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the avowed purpose of presenting to Emperor Nicholas, through Imperial Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky, a truthful picture of the internal conditions of Russia, coupled with recom-mendations pointing out in plain terms the necessity for calling a legally empowered constituent assembly to have a direct voice in the Government. The word "constitution," however, will be carefully

The Liberals have been greatly excited by the developments of the last few days. The meeting was to be held at the Duma, or City Hall, but at the last moment official auspices were refused, the Emperor withdrawing his consent. Many of the zemstvos's representatives attribute the does not care to undertake the work of Emperor's attitude primarily to the influ ence of Grand Duke Sergius M. Poble donosteff, the Procureur General of the holy synod, and M. Sassonoff, a member of the Council of the Empire, and indirectly

> Empire. When Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky dispensed with their services the specter of a constitution was successfully raised, according to their view. They were not disposed to criticise Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, whose good intentions they do not question. They believe that he is powerless, but, nevertheless, they express disappointment at the fact that he

Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's friends, how-ever, have another side of the story. They insist that he acted in the sincere cor viction of what he believed to be the best interests of zemstvo development. They explain that when the Minister began the negotiations Mme. Shipoff and Petrunkavich and Prince Ivoff were sent to explain what the meeting proposed to do, and the Minister found that instead of thirty four Presidents whom he had invited, about 100 representatives were to be pres ent, and that they proposed to go much farther than their powers authorized They were in no sense official representatives chosen by the zemstyos to present a memorandum to the Government.

At the meeting this afternoon seven of licans, as General Black's appointment to the ten articles composing the prepared the Pension Bureau would also do, a le- memorandum were adopted. These seccitimate political advantage and the credit | tions declare that the "abnormal conditions in Russia are the result of the complete estrangement of the Government and people, due to the absence of essential, equisite mutual confidence."

These sections also declare that the conditions necessitate freedom of conscience speech and press, and the privilege of meeting in union and assert that the persants must be placed on an equality with the other classes.

The last article, which is still unacted ipon, declares that it is imperatively cossary that there be national representation based on an elective principle for etticment of questions between the Gov ernment and the people.

EXCITEMENT AT MOSCOW. Moscow, Nov. 19 .- Popular demonstrations occurred here to-day owing to the refusal of the authorities of the city to authorize a meeting of the Zemtsvos representatives at St. Petersburg. Crowds in the streets in front of the palace of Grand Duke Sergius, Governor General of Moscow, shouted:

"Down with the Moscow Gazette," the only newspaper in Russia which is flerce-

Later the crowds voluntarily dispersed. The Zemstvos supporters here teletaphed to M. Shipoff, president of the Moscow Zemstvo, to make a final effort to induce the Government to allow the meet ing to be held under official auspices.

MILES MAY BE APPOINTED. Said to Be Slated for Adjutant

General of Massachusetts. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Nov. 19.-Governor-elect William L. Douglas is reported to have asked General Nelson A. Miles to accept the portfolio of Adjutant General of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, to succeed Adjutant General Samuel Dalton, whose resignation will be turned in and accepted on inauguration day. Military men give to the story, and many of them believe that when the Governor's staff of eighteen is mustered in on January 2, it will be with the famous Civil War veting General of the United States Army at

Rumors that a big change in the volunteer militia is pending have kept military circles in a high state of excitement since the State election, and it has just appeared that the biggest change for twenty one years-since Governor Butler named General Dalton-is to be made by the ap-pointment of a new Adjutant General. The may involve a shaking up of the Gover

MRS. DAMROSCH IS DEAD.

Mother of Famous Musician Sick but Two Days.

New York, Nov. 19. After an illness lasting but two days, Mrs. Leopold Damrosch, widow of the well-known compose and musician, and mother of Walter and

of powder late yesterday at Johnson City. Mrs. Damrosch, previous to her mar-an Italian was instantly killed and two other severely wounded, one probably known as an opera singer. She was a the of Oldenburg Germany, and was

MICHIGAN'S HOSTESS AT FAIR. BARONESS UNVEILS DUNKLIN COUNTY'S



MISS ADA M. DOWDELL. Of Bay City, hostess of the Michigan building at the World's Fair.

LONG CHASE ENDS

IN RUGH'S ARREST

ger Finds Accused Man at Mus-

kogee, I. T., After Trailing

His Family.

the St. Louis branch of Charles Scribner's

Sons, publishers, is in the St. Louis jail.

on a charge of embezzlement, the Ameri-

manager, J. W. Bowman, being the com-

The alleged embezzlement was dis-

opvered August 10, when Rugh suddenly

disappeared, and since that time the surety

company has devoted everything possible

to run him down. That success finally

crowned this effort is due to the activity

According to Mr. Bowman's story of

the capture, the chase led all over South-

west Missouri and portions of Oklahoma

and Indian Territory. The capture was

made in the back room of a cheap restau-

rant in Muskogee, I. T., twenty minutes

after Rugh had been joined by his wife

"Rugh had been bonded with us for the

last two years," said Mr. Bowman, "and

when he was found to be missing the com-

"Rugh left St. Louis in a buggy and

went to St. Clair, where he sold the rig.

peddled along country roads to Springfie'd

Shortly, after his arrival there he went to

Oklahoma City. We located him there

and a warrant was secured, but before he

could be arrested he shipped his effects to

He went to Shawnee, Ok., but got away

to South McAlister, I. T., and thence to

Muskogee. There he secured a position as

HIS FAMILY "SPOTTED."

"Then Rugh went away from St. Louis

his wife took their three children and

went to the home of her father, J. N.

Brown, at Brunot, Mo. Two weeks ago

she, with the children, returned to St.

went to Decatur, Ill. Last Thursday she

returned to St. Louis and that evening

boarded the San Antonio sleeper of the

M., K. & T. train. She left the train at

"I found a policeman at the station and

there told him to arrest the man who

should meet Mrs. Rugh, describing her

husband. Rugh sent another man to meet

his wife, but he was not molested. He

conducted her to a back room in the res-

On May 13, it is alleged, Rugh embezzled

\$46.50, and it is on a warrant covering

7, that he is being held at present. His accounts are still under investigation.

TRAINS COLLIDE HEAD ON.

Near De Soto.

met in head-end collision with a Cotton

Fireman on Iron Mountain train, Joseph

Mossop, badly injured about the head; din-

ing car conductor on Iron Mountain train,

gineer on Cotton Belt, leg broken and

Fifteen or twenty passengers were slightly injured. G. W. McAmmon, Iron

O. Swink, face bruised considerably; en-

The following were injured:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

bruised up.

siderably bruised.

this embezzlement and dated Septemb

taurant, and there the arrest was made."

Louis, remained over one train and then

a stock of cheap jewelry and

pany at once began tracing him

Fort Worth and disappeared.

cook in a restaurant.

Muskogee

The two latter were formerly the late Interior Minister. Pichice's assistants, who were promoted to the Council of the Empire. When Prince Sviatopolis Alliano HOLD UP CIRCUS

Desperadoes Procure \$20,000 Former Publisher's Agent, Fol-From Forepaugh's Money Wagon at Jarboro, N. C.

lowed Three Months, Charged With Embezzlement.

plainant.

of Mr. Bowman.

and their three children.

FIRST INSTANCE ON RECORD. WIFE AND CHILDREN A CLEW.

Disintegration of Show Set for American Surety Company Mana-Day Robbery Occurs and Prevents Payment of Per-

New York, Nov. 19 .- News was received at the offices of the Barnum & Bailey circus, at No. 25 West Thirty-fourth street, to-day, of the daring robbery of the money wagon of the Adam Forenaugh & Sells Bros. circus at Tarboro, N. C., by masked bandits at an early hour this morning. The booty amounted to \$20,000, mostly in small bills, with which the robbers safely escaped.

Details received in this city from the scene of the robbery were 34 meager. Mr. James A. Bailey, managing director of the Barnum & Balley circus, is likewise the ruling spirit and part owner of the other tented organization. He is ill at his new home in Mount Vernon. Dispatches which came to his office were in the form of hurried demands for money.

Tarboro, N. C., was to have been the cene to-day of the closing of the season of the circus, and also its disintegration. Next week it was to be in new hands. This is the first successful looting of a although attenuots have not been wanting

HIS WIFE FEARS FOUL PLAN.

John Anderson of Galesburg, Ill. Missing, Carried Nearly \$500. John Anderson, a saloonkeeper from

Galesburg, Ill., left the Hotel Comfort, Nineteenth and Market streets, at o'clock Friday night to cross the street for two bottles of beer. He has falled to return, and his wife fears that he has met with foul play.

He carried between \$400 and \$300 with his wife, he had been visiting the Fair, and as they intended to return home yesterday, went to the Comfort Hotel to be near the Union Station. When he went for the beer, he expected to return in a few minutes. The police are looking for

WILL BUILD \$14,000 HOTEL.

Audrain County Capitalists to Erect Structure at Belleflower. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mexico, Mo., Nov. 19 .- A company of

Mexico and Belieflower capitalists have contracted with Henry H. Meyer, of this city, for the erection of a \$14,000 hotel at Belleflower. The local stockholders are William Pol-

lock, R. M. White, W. W. Pollock and J. F. Liewellyn. The hotel is to be completed by January 1.

BLACK EYE PAINTER IS DEAD. Tom Kean Doctored Optics in

the Tenderloin. New York, Nov. 19 .- Thomas Kean, one

of the characters of the Tenderloin, whose De Soto, Mo., Nov. 12.-Iron Mountain train No. 3 leaving St. Louis at 9:30 a. m., profession was unique, has been found lead in his Sixth avenue office Kean was known as "the black-eye artist." He made a business of treating Belt freight train near Summit, a station damaged optics by painting over the disabout twenty-five files south of this coloration, and had a great following, which covered all classes of society.

ESTIMATE FOR THE NAVY.

Morton Places Figures at \$114,-530.638.

Washington Nov. 19 -Secretary Morton o-day announced the estimate of the navy for the next fiscal year, aggregating \$114,- Mountain pilot on Cotton Belt train, con-

the National Capital to Witness the Most Formal Function.

Presented to the Public

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Hailed by a military blare of twenty trumpets, the bronze statute of Frederick the Great, presented to the American people by Emperor William, was unveiled this afternoon by the Baroness Speck von Sternberg, the wife of the German Ambassador. The ceremony was marked by great military and official display. The statute was presented on behalf of the Emperor by his personal envoy, the German Ambassador, who made a brief address. The President made the chief address of the day, and accepted the gift on behalf of the American people. Remarks were made by Lieutenant General Chaffee, Chief of the Staff; Major General Gillespie of the General Staff, master of ceremonies; Lieutenant General von Loewenfeld, one of the special commissioners sent to the unvailing by the Emperor, and Charlemagne Tower, the American Ambassador to Germany.

Seldom has the national capital witnessed a more brilliant and distinguished assemblage than was gathered on the grand esplanade of the Army War College around the pedestal of the statute. Immediately back of the statute on the President's stand, which was completely covered in red, white and blue bunting and decorated with American flags, sat the President and his Cabinet, the German Ambassador and the Baroness Speck von Sternberg, Lieutenant General von Loewenfeld and Major Count von Schmettow, the Emperor's special commissioners to the unveiling, and the entire diplomatic corps, all in full uniform,

On stands to the right and left of the statue were officers of the army and navy in full dress uniform, the members of the Suprems Court, members of Congress and other invited guests. Directly in front of the pedestal of the statue were grouped members of German societies from various parts of the country.

Within the gates of the Army War College along the line of march to the esplanade, were stationed the troops in at-

After the invocation by the Right Reverend Doctor Satterlee, Bishop of Wash-ington, Major General Gillespie, master of ceremonies, read an address and at its conclusion escorted Baroness von Sternburg to the edge of the statue, where were fastened the silken cords attached to the American and German flags in which it was shrouded.

As in response to the Ambassadress's efforts, the flags rose slowly to flag poles on either side, the army trumpeters sound-ed the "welcome" and the Marine Band Special Commissioner Lieutenant General von Loewenfeld then transferred the statue to Ambassador Baron von Stern-

can Surety Company, through its local burg, who in turn formally received it and presented it to President Roosevelt as representative of the American people. The Ambassador referred at once to the visit of Prince Henry to this country in February, 1902, and the enthusiastic hos pitality shown him saving that this wel-

come had so pleased the Emperor that he desired to make a gift to the American people in appreciation. After the formal tender President Roose

velt accepted the gift. He said:

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. Mr. Ambassador-Through you I wish, on be-half of the people of the United States, to thank his Majesty, the German Emperor, and the people of Germany for the gift to the n tion which you have just formally delivered to me. I accept it with deep appreciation of the friendly regard which it typifies for the pe of this Republic, both on the part of the Em-peror and on the part of the German people. accept it not merely as the statue of one of the half dozen greatest soldiers of all time, and therefore peculiarly appropriate for plac-ing in this War College, but I accept it as the statue of a great man, whose life was devoted to the service of a great people, and whose deeds hastened the approach of the day when a united Germany should spring into being As a soldier Frederick the Great ranks, in that very, very small group which includes Alexander, Chesar and Hannibal in antiquity and Napoleon, and possibly Gustavus Adolphus, in modern times. He belonged to the ancient and Illustrious house of Hohenzollern, which, after playing a strong and virile part in the Middle Ages, and after producing some men. like the great Elector, who were among the most famous Princes of their time, founded the royal house of Prussia two centuries ago, and at last in our own day established the mighty German Empire as among the foremostworld powers.

GERMAN EMPEROR. We receive this gift now at the hands of the present Emperor, himself a man who has markedly added to the luster of his great house, and his great nation, a man who has devoted his life to the welfare of his people, and who, while keeping ever ready to defend the rights of that people, has also made it evident in emphatic fashion that he and they desire peace and friendship with the other nations of the earth.

It is not my purpose here to discuss at length the career of the mighty King and mighty General whose statue we have just received. In all history no other great commander save only Hannibal fought so long against such terrible odds, and while Hannibal finally falled, Frederick finally triumphed. In almost every battle he fought against great odds, and he almost always won the victory.

When defeated he rose to an even greater altitude than when victorious. The memory of the Seven Years' War will last as long as their lives in mankind the love of heorism, and its operations will be studied to the minutest detail as long as the world sees a soldier Twenty Persons Slightly Injured worthy of the name.

It is difficult to know whether to admire mos and Zorndorf, or the heart-breaking campaign: after Kunersdorf, when the great King, after having been beaten to the ground by the banded might of Europe, yet rose again and by an exhibition of skill, tenacity, energy, and daring such as had never before been seen united in one person, finally wrested triumph from defeat. Not only must the military scholar al-ways turn to the career of Frederick the Great for lessons in Strategy and tactics; not only must the military administrator always turn to his career for lessons in organizing s tales of his mighty feats as long as mankind cares for herolo deeds, but even those who are not attracted by the valor of the soldier must yet, for the sake of the greatness of the man,

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SECESSION A JOKE GIFT OF GERMANY

Asking Annexation to Arkansas Originated With Wags.

PRESIDENT MAKES ADDRESS. THE "BIG TOE" IS STILL LOYAL AKINS MEN ARE IN TOWN.

Brilliant Assemblage Gathers at Because of the Large Democratic Believed That They Are Looking Majorities in Lower Country Her Citizens Still Would Be "Missouri's Corner Stone."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Walden Mo. Nov. 19.-The announcement from the lower country that an effort was to be made by citizens to have Dunk-Iln County taken from Missouri and annexed to Arkansas came to-day as the surprise of the year to the people of this portion of the Commonwealth.

No such proposition has been made here, nor at Kennett, and, from advices secured by telephone, it is apparent that only in the section along the St. Francis River. "the stream that separates Missouri from Arkansas" has the thought even been given expression

The statement that a petition is to be presented to the Legislature asking that Dunklin County be taken from Missouri and tacked onto Arkansas, whether she wants us or not, is due, it is said on good authority, to a statement of H. Highfill, a citizen of Hornersville, who on hearing that Missouri had gone Republican said that this county, being true to the Democratic faith, ought to be in a Democratic State, and that he would take pleasure in signing a petition to the Legislature asking permission to get out of Missouri into

On this joking statement a petition was then and there prepared and was signed amid much laughter by the people as they went to the Post Office for their mail The petition was never brought to this section of the county, and no one here has any sympathy in the alleged move-

Dunklin County, known as "the corner stone of Democracy," feels deep chagrin that the State went Republican at the recent election, but there is no desire for "secession." The town of Hornersville, where the joke originated, is on the very borders of Arkansas, and it is really only on election day that the people realize that they are in Missouri.

Almost all of them sell their cotton and farm products in Arkansas, and the rest of them take their fish to Arkansas markets. So it is very probable that what was started in fun, would, in that locality. become serious enough, the people having only Arkansas neighbors.

Dunklin and Pemiscott Countles constitute the "Big Toe" of Missouri. It is history that when the State lines were drawn, it was contemplated to put this strip into Arkansus, and this was not done because one of the commissioners, "a loyal Missourian." said that Arkansas was full of chills and fever and that this favored section should be kept free from wagon. Some of them evide

the scourge if possible. His colleagues, anxious to retail all the land possible and to keep the chills from | hans Missouri, agreed with him that these fertile hills should make a portion of this State. Now it seems the people along the St Francis imbued with the traditions of Arkansas, want, in truth and

in fact, to become a part of that State, The citizens of "the Independent State of Dunklin" have no reason to feel hurt at what their neighbors have done, for the reason that this county polled the largest Democratic majority in the district.

It was solely by the majorities in this county that State Senator T. R. R. Ely was elected, that Judge Fort of this district was re-elected Circuit Judge, that Representative T. Wells was successful in candidacy, and that other Democratic majorities were such as to keep this county still in the Democratic column. "I do not favor any change whatever," said a prominent citizen this morning, and everyone joins him in his belief.

"The whole thing is generally regarded as a joke," he said, "and as such it will go before the Legislature, if the people along the St. Francis River do not forget. by the time the Legislature meets, to send in their petition."

FEDERAL PATRONAGE REVISED. President Will Select New Office

Holders in Texas. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 19 .-- At a banquet given by 100 Republican leaders at Fort Worth, State Chairman and National Committeeman Lyon emphatically ansounced that a new deal in the distribu tion of Federal patronage in Texas by President Roosevelt would be made, and that old office holders, as a rule, will have to give way to new men.

He said that a higher grade of mer than has ever before been selected in the State will be given positions; that firstclass business and official qualifications will have to be possessed and that it will be useless to get up numerously signed petitions for applicants. He declared that

he was glad of this.

As Mr. Lyon is practically the entire Republican machine in Texas, there being no Republican Congressman elected, it is generally accepted that he will dictate all important appointments. He announces that he had a letter from President Roose velt saying he would visit Texas next spring and make four addresses, two in South Texas and two in Northern Texas. Then he will take a hunt through the Panhandle and Western Texas.

SHORTAGE IN TURKEY SUPPLY. Birds in Central Missouri Suf-

fered From Wet Spring.

Mexico, Mo., Nov. 19 .- A prominent ouitry dealer in this city said to-day that the turkey crop this season will fall short of the usual supply by 25 per cent. He ascribes the shortage to the wet spring many of the turkeys dying from excessive dampness. This, the dealer says, applied to all of Central Missourt.

This place is a big shipping point for dressed poultry of all descriptions, and what turkeys are being marketed are bringing 13 cents a pound on foot. Far in excess of 200,000 pounds of dressed poultry was shipped from here during Dec

CAUCUS MAJORITY FOR NIEDRINGHAUS

Statue of Frederick the Great Petition Signed by Her Citizens Joseph McCoy Claims Fifty-Five Votes Sure for Chairman on Senatorship.

for Office Which Controls Patronage.

The organizers of the Niedringhaus boom for the senatorship declare that that de-sirable honor is landed as well as hooked for the new State chairman and manager of the recent successful campaign. Joseph McCoy, who has been one of the principal licutenants of the chairman, said yesterday that fifty-five votes on the Republican side in the Legislature are pledged to Mr.

Niedringhaus. "I make the claim with perfect confidence," said McCoy. "I believe that more can be counted upon, but am sure of fifty-

If the managers of the boom are correct in their estimate, they have the only ar-ticle of consequence in the Missouri senatorial market. Fifty-five means a comfortable majority in a caucus of ninetythree votes. In this number none is in-cluded from Jackson County, though the friends of Niedringhaus believe they will have support there.

Five votes are figured on in the Senate. from two to four in every congressional district excepting the Fifth, and the St. Louis delegation. The Niedringhaus boomers have tackled the proposition in a thoroughly aggressive manner. They got their machinery to work almost before the returns proved to them that they had the Legislature, and it has been going at high pressure ever since.

Niedringhaus has been pictured over the State as the "man of the hour." and not a conspicuous Republican in any county is without a personal letter describing the qualifications of the State chairman. For practical politics of the jump-and-run order, it beats all precedent.

FIGHT IS THREE-CORNERED. The fight is three-cornered now, and bids fair to stay so, with I. F. Parker in one small corner, R. C. Kerens stretching over a somewhat wider angle, and Niedringhaus monopolizing the biggest corner. As to a combination between the two former, your Republican politician winks his eye as he tells it, saying that Parker can't throw any votes to Kerens, and Kerens is out for Kerens only. In the Akins crowd ties the only element of apparent uncertainty.

The Niedringhaus campaign started at such a pace that the Akins men haven't caught their broath. They are the Federal fellows, and want to draw salary for four years more. Without any one candidate, unorganized for the fight and remembering the licking they got at the St. Joseph convention, it is believed that they are straining optics to discover the bandthat they have found that popular carry all, for they have declared for Niedring-

Several conspicuous Akins men, including A. W. Brewster of St. Joseph. C. W. Pierce of Maryville and Ben F. Russell of Steelville were in town yesterday. They would not say whether they propose to confer or to take concerted action. Mr. Akins himself was said to be at his home

MINERS DESERTING ZEIGLER.

Only Eight of Recently Imported Party Remain-Expect Trouble. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 19.-Less than forty miners are now at work in Leiter's colliery at Zeigler, caused by a general exodus of the men. Only eight of those who were taken in by Deputy Marshals, one of whom was shot and instantly killed, remain and those are expected to escape during to-night.

The men tell harrowing tales of conditions within the stockade and state that the wages promised are not paid, but a less sum. Yesterday thirty-seven men came out.

Leiter is not at the plant, but is believed to be in Pittsburg seeking more help. The vigilance of the guards Deputy United States Marshals has increased, and all approaches to the walled colliery are more closely guarded than ever before. A new contingent of strikebreakers is expected to-night, when serious trouble is expected. The patience of the union miners has been nearly exhausted.

DECIDE HAYDE WAS INSANE. Jury Holds Inspector Killed Him-

self While Mentally Unbalanced. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13.-An inquest was held this morning to determine

whether or not W. P. Hayde, County License Inspector, who committed suicide yesterday morning, was insane when he committed the act. After hearing the testimony of witnesses

who had known Mr. Hayde well, the Coroner's jury decided that he had been mentally unbalanced for several months pre-vious to his death, and that he was insane when he shot himself.

NEW BANK AT RUSH HILL Institution Near Mexico to Start

With \$10,000 Capital. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mexico, Mo., Nov. 12.—A new bank has been organized at Rush Hill, just east of this city, and Wallace Rogers of Mexica has been elected cashler, Doctor W. 22 Cornett of Rush Hill will be pre The bank will have a capital of \$10,000 and will be open for business by Jan-

ITALY WILL PARTICIPATE

Government Decides to Join The Hague Conference.

Rome. Nov. 19 .- It is officially announced that Italy has agreed to take part in the new peace conference at The Hague, as proposed by the United States, reserving only the questions of the date of the meeting and the programma.

for Place to Land in Fight